DALMATIANS IN LINE FOR A FURTHER BOOM

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Breed's Advance in Last Twenty Years Spirited by Revival of Country Sports.

Dalmatian, coach dog or fire dogcall him by any name you please, but do not forget that this spotted beauty is the aristocrat of the canine world. Ready o fight when duty calls, he is not naturilly of a quarrelsome disposition, and though particular in making friends is stanch and true when once his allegiance has been declared. Added to this is the love of country life and the companionship of horses, both traits of the genuine aristocrat, while his record shows that for centuries the Dalmatian has been a court favorite, where his regal bearing and beautiful lines have been appreciated at full value.

Only introduced in America in a systematic way within the past twenty years, the coach dog has gained in popularity with the return to country life that has imbued the doings of society folk in re cent years. Even the encroachment of obile has failed to bar his progreps, and at the recent show of the West minster Kennel Club the breed was ex ibited in numbers that caused the greatest satisfaction to the pioneers who labored hard to establish it in this coun-

As to the earliest exhibitors of coach dogs in this country the palm is generally awarded to J. Sargeant Price of Philadelphia, but that by no means indicates that he was the first to recognize the breed. Society people who have lately become interested in this dog recall the time when Larry Jerome, later a leader in racing circles and for whom Jerome Park was named, used to walk up and down Fifth avenue when a boy with a Dalmatian as a companion. This dog was owned by his father, but at that time no attempt was made to show this breed in the ring.

The origin of the Dalmatian is shrouded in mystery and the only au-Philadelphia, but that by no means indi-

shrouded in mystery and the only au-chentic details in regard to his early career are associated with his establish-ment in Dalmatia on the eastern shore of the Gulf of Venice, from which province of Austria the breed derived its name. Previous to that there derived its name. Previous to that there is mention of a spotted dos appearing in a picture of Spanish life of the sixteenth century. The spotted dos is also attributed to Bengal, where his peculiar markings were much admired by the wealthy natives. Den-mark also enters into the mythological stage of the Dalmatian and in that country the spotted dog was said to have been used to draw carts and transport com-modities. Some have endeavored to trace the Dalmatian back to a cross with a tiger, but there is little confirmation of this theory, and it is rather believed that the coach dog as he is known now may be more reasonably likened to a pointer, which dog he resembles in build and general appearance. He also is supposed to have been a dog of war and to have stood sentinel on the borders of Dalmatia and Crotia to give warning of the approach o

an enemy.

In the early days of the introduction of the Dalmatian into England it is cer-tain that the dog was not devoid of sport-ing instincts. It was used by the Norman rulers as a sporting dog and Lady Bou-cher wrote: "We have used them for part-ridge shooting and they retrieve well." In the early part of the nineteenth cenhabit gave him the latter day nomen-clature of coach dog.

It was in 1904 that American fanciers

was the real founder. Associated with him was Alfred B. Maclay, the first president of the club, while among the earliest exhibitors were D. C. Sands, Harry T. Peters, Joseph B. Thomas, Jr., Howard Willetts, F. Ambrose Clark, John H. Minturn, Theodore Crane, G. Howard Davison, Percy R. Drury, E. Rittenhouse Miller and Reginald Vanderbilt.

Nearly all of these have remained faithful to the breed, but in recent years Harry T. Peters has assumed the pride of place formerly occupied by Howard Willets as the foremost exhibitor and his Wind-holme Kennels entries almost swept the

Yates, who three years ago was so impressed with the quality of the coach dog that she determined it should share the affection that previously had been be
At the May meeting the proposition to German sheepdog. Tates has built up to date kennels at Oak Ridge, Va., with accommodation for twenty-five dogs. These are called the r Kennels and are equipped with all the latest sanitary devices. There is a sunning stream and woods in the kennel yards, an exercising ring and a training cart to teach the pupples to coach or run under. Mrs. Yates met with immediate success and her Halnor's Firefly won the annual road trials three years in succes gion, besides siring many winners. Mrs Tates also bred the noted Windholme Jumbo, which for three years took win

Perhaps the best Dalmatian ever shown in this country is Rockliffe Runaway, sway for ten years and from which nearly all the champions of the present day are descended. At present, however, the palm be awarded to Harry T. Peters, who work first in the winners' dogs at the Westminster show with Week's Roadster nd first in the winners' bitches windholme's Fairy. Mr. Peters had in-tended to vary his exhibits by showing a liver spotted dog in Wig Wag, imported from England, but at the last moment he decided that the latest importation was not in condition to show, so that the dog was withdrawn and the fancy

still is awaiting his debut. One of the latest to take up Dalmatians is Miss du Pont, daughter of William du Pont, the well known breeder of hackneys She has established a kennel at Montpelier, Vt., and may be counted as a factor in coming shows. Another prospective exhibitor is young J. M. Greer of Rye, who was so impressed with the breed at the recent show that he yearned for one of the dogs exhibited by Mrs. Yates. The young man's sixteenth birthday was on the closing day of the show and his father bought one of the best on the bench birthday present for the young

from the produce stakes which ise Alice E. Neale, a member of the club, has recently returned from a tour Europe. In her travels she visited matia and found that in its original the spotted dog is much under-and inferior to the standard of Finglish and American bred animals. Missifeale obtained a reproduction of an old reale obtained a reproduction of an old print dated 1820 by Ackerman of the old meetings will be held. A call for the first one has been issued by Secrettary that will be presented to the winner of the cast produce stakes.

CORNER IN GERMAN SHEEPDOGS.

That Is Aim of Benjamin Throop, Buver of Great Herts.

A cleanup in Grman sheepdogs is looked for by Benjamin Throop of Scranton, Pa., who looked over the exhibits at the Westminster Kennel Club show with the idea of corralling the best in the market for his own kennel. Mr. Throop market for his own kennel. Mr. Throop started with buying the famous bitch, Herta Von Ehrengrund, which won the winner's class for bitches when shown by L. J. de Winter. He paid \$3,000 for this bitch and supplemented this by buying the puppy bitch Queen Melba.

Queen Melba is one of the most promis-

queen Melba is one of the most promis-ing of the young stock in this breed, and is likely to make a big return to the pur-chaser over the \$250 that he paid to Mr. De Winter. She has already wen two blue ribbons and so strongly re-sembles her dam that many ribbons await her sprearunce in the ring in ture. Mr. her appearance in the ring in future. Mr. Throop is going into the business in earnest and is expected to be a factor whenever this breed is shown in future.



THE COACH DOG RIGHT AT HOME

Champion Rockeliffe Runaway, a prize Dalmatian owned by J. W. Minturn. He is regarded as one of

Told to Lure Exhibitors. Following the Washington show the second annual show of the Norfolk-Ports-

12, and exhibitors there can leave on Sunday evening via the Old Bay Line and arrive at Norfolk on Mon-

day morning. Adjudication in the collectasses will rest with John H. Black-wood of Trenton, who has officiated as a

judge of this breed for many years past

ON TO WASHINGTON THE CRY.

the leading Canadian shows and he is a recognized authority on all breeds.

judges for toy and Boston terriers have not yet been selected.

CLOSEBURN DEERHOUNDS GO.

Three Sold to Owners in as Many

Different States-All Pupples.

Scottish deerhounds owned by the Close-

burn Kennels have been making their mark in the dog world lately and as a result of advertising in The Sun three

from these kennels were sold last week. The ones picked out by purchasers will go to three States from the home kennels

at Caldwell, N. J. Two are from one litter, being by champion Heather King out of Countess of Closeburn. Mr. Ely of Harrisburg. Pa., has bought one, while the other has been consigned to Mrs. Collins of Stamford, Conn. Champion Heather King also has the credit of the other burns would this one being out of

Roderick of Closeburn is another of

the kennel kings fast gaining notoriety. Mrs. Jenks of Morristown, N. J., has sent

her Lady to be bred to this young dog, which has not yet finished his career in the show ring. Roderick gained blues at

points in all. He will be shown at Balti-

more and if successful there will have ob-tained his championship in the first four times shown in this country.

MORTIMER ENGAGED AS JUDGE.

He Will Rate Majority of Breeds at

Big Baltimore Event.

A three point show is looked forward to

by managers of the Baltimore fixture, which will fit in the Southern circuit with

Washington and Norfolk. Hitherto ab-

sentees kept the rating at Baltimore down to two points, but this year increased

prize money and excellent judges lead to

Refuge Association of Baltimore, will un-

doubtedly add the extra point for the

seekers after championships.
Bulldogs will be judged by Joseph A

of New York, an importer of Pekingese and a leading exhibitor of all shows, will

of James Mortimer, who never fails to

give satisfaction.

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specimens of the breed.

hounds, beagles and dalmatians.

A. McClure Halley of New York will

Champion Pearlette, owned by A. B. Maclay. Above, some of Mrs. C. Halated Yates's Dalmatians at

NEW DOG LEGISLATION VIRGINIA SHOW TO THE FORE. TO BE PUT IN FORCE

License Committee Now Engaged in Working on Details of Enactments.

The license committee of the American Kennel Club is busy carrying out the de-tails of the legislation at the recent an-nual meeting adopted as a means of plac-awards. E. L. Boger, the Philadelphia nual meeting adopted as a means of piacture wards. Let Doger, the Frinadespina ing the shows held under the rules of the buildog expert, has been selected to judge the pugnacious Britishers, and the remaining breeds will be entrusted to Dr. dents hitherto have been selected in a John E. De Mund of Brooklyn. The dochaphazard manner and there has been no redress on the few occasions that incompetency has made trouble for the exhibit. petency has made trouble for the exhibit-

The legislation is designed to bar paid handlers of dogs from officiating as judges and also provides for a system of licensing such as obtains in the racing world, where officials must receive the official stamps of the stewards of the Jockey Club. These changes call for considerable organizing and the soldiers of all soldiers. These include Old Point Comfort and the Soldiers' Home, Norfolk navy yard, with the privilege of inspecting the warships; Hampton Roads, with the ships Club. These changes call for consider-able organizing, the work falling to the license committee, composed of A. G. Hooley, W. S. Gurnee, Jr., and Ralph C. Stewart. At present they are formulating F. Foley, Lansdowne, Pa. a list of questions to be submitted to each applicant for a license. When complete the form of application blank will be submitted to the rules committee and that committee will report to the club at the meeting in May for the final stamp of approval

merous prints and paintings of the old ditions governing shows was expected coaching days in which the Dalmatian is departed running with the coach, which stress on the moral effect of the necessity clature of coach dog.

It was in 1904 that American fanciers of the Dalmatian organized for the perpetuation of the breed in this country and formed the Dalmatian Club of America.

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To Sargeant Price of Philadelphia contract made with an owner will result fall Mr. Mason judged all breeds at two of the club practically will to emist capacity confidence in Charles H. Mason of Port washington, L. I., who has been chosen to act for all breeds in which special town shows. Any failure to live up to town shows. Any failure to live up to fall Mr. Mason judged all breeds at two of the club practically will to emist capacity. of every one holding a license before of-ficiating at a recognized show. Handlers visit to the capital. Care has been taken of which J. Sargeant Price of Philadelphia town shows. Any failure to live up to contract made with an owner will result him was Alfred B. Maclay, the first in the loss of the handler's license. Viopresident of the club, while among the lations of the rules by judges also will be dealt with and suspension or loss of license may follow any infractions. There have been several cases in which judges have changed the entry of a dog, a prac tice that is at variance with the rules There has been no redress hitherto, but the wish to retain a license will lead judges to study the rules carefully and prevent the recurrence of this evil.

Amateur as well as professional judges will receive licenses and these will be distinguished as on the racetrack by the show.

In recent years Mr. Peters has had a hibitors of dogs and judges whose posicompetitor in Mrs. C. Halsted tion is not clearly defined and it will be

> At the May meeting the proposition to abolish unclassified specials will come up for consideration. This was to be discussed at the annual meeting, but Mr. Belmont thought that as the matter was an important one and of widespread in terest the best purpose would be served by allowing the delegates time to submit the matter to their clubs, so that no snap legislation should work a hardship.
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> Most of the officials of the American Kennel Club are against these unclassified specials. It is considered that, though spectacular, they are practically useless in showing the real merit of a dog. There s a genuine stamp to the awards in the regular classes, for to win in the win-ners' class the dog or bitch must be ab-solutely the best of its breed benched. All winners must show in this class, bu this does not follow in an unclassified special. For instance a winning bulldog for some reason might be excused from the show before the particular special calling for the best dog of any breed in the show is judged. Then if the bulldogs shown are above the ordinary the reserve dog may enter for the special and come off with the honor of being the best dog at the show. There is considerable public interest in these specials, fallacious as their value may be to the real fancier, so that a stiff fight may be predicted before they are legislated out of existence

It Looks Like a Four Pointer.

The Long Island Kennel Club already is busy with the arrangements for the open air show to be held at the Sheeps, head Bay racetrack on May 30. Many of the judges have been selected and club has received assurances that the following well known experts well serve: Charles E. Wood, Elkins Park, Pa., bulldogs; A. E. Wright, Fayville, Mass., Bos. ton terriers; Drew S. Finsman, Phila-delphia, Pa., collies; F. Ferdinand Eggert New York city, Great Danes; Mrs. Nins M. Dodd, Long Branch, N. J., St. Bernards; Warren Purdy, Boston, French

Breeders Association. Miss Lida R. Pat-ton of Philadelphia, an acknowledged bulls.

Judges of this character should mean authority on Pomeranians, who has been a four pointer. complimented with large entries when-ever she has judged, will pass on this popular breed. Mrs. Arthur L. Holland

New Shepherd Dog Club Active. There is considerable activity in the ranks of the recently organized German Shepherd Dog Club of America. In order to advance the interest in the breed and

VILLAROSA KENNELS Many Attractions Around Norfolk WILL BE CONTINUED

mouth Kennel Association will be held at Norfolk, Va., April 16, 17. The Washing-ton fixture will end on Saturday, April Brothers and Mother of the Late J. S. Huyler Take Up Where He Left Off.

There will be general satisfaction in the the world of dogdom when it is known that the Villarosa Kennels are to be continued by the brothers and mother of the late John Seys Huyler. Though not long engaged in breeding and showing dogs, Mr. Huyler had made a notable impression and for a beginner he scored frequently in the show ring. Under the management in the show ring. Under the manageme of George Teasdale, the Airedale, Scottish and Bedlington terriers raised at the Villarosa Kennels at Rye proved their worth and were always to be feared when competing for ribbons. met with the approval of a majority of

Huyler was especially successful with Airedales and has bred many notable dogs. While he was developing the breed he promised the police department of Rye that he would present some dogs to the department to be used in police service. One of the first acts of his brothers on taking charge of the kennel was to releem this promise, and consequently two fine young Airedales have been picked out to aid the authorities in hunting down the wrongdoers of Westchester county. The fame of the Villarosa Airedales has

spread far and wide and the dogs from the kennel are in constant demand. Only last week W. H. Durham of Beechmont the early part of the nineteenth centre of the nineteenth centre of the distance of the distan prize money and valuable specials are of-fered to induce the fanciers to make the W. R. Gibbs's Acceber Kennels at Richmond, Mass. She will be shipped in a

Under the new management the Villarosa Kennels will retain the kennel manager. George Teasdale, who, as always has the dogs looking in fine shape.

THIRTY CLASSES OF PEKES.

judge buildegs and French buildegs, G. V. Glebe of Bryn Athyn, Pa., will judge St. Bernards, while Dr. E. Lester Jones, who Breed Cuts Wide Swath in Ealing Dog Show in London. officiates at the Westminster Kennel Club

Held at the Lambeth Baths famou years ago as the leading boxing club in London, the swagger Ealing Canine Society held its annual show on Friday, when thirty classes were given for Pe-kinese, a breed which seems to be "top dog" in England just at present. The Alderbourne kennels, owned by Miss Ash-ton Cross, world famed as the home of the champion Chu Er of Alderbourne, won

the leading prizes.
Choo Tai of Egham, which beat them all at Birmingham and the recent Crufts show, not only won in the lightweight classes but invaded the champions of any weight and any color classes, winning there and finished up by taking the challenge cup for best of the breed. The best in the opposite sex was Yoto of Ep-pingdale, exhibited by the Countess of Scarborough, a wonderful puppy, which beat all in the puppy, junior, graduate and open classes.

Pomeranians had much class also, Miss

A. A. Barton winning the championship with her noted Flaming June, said to be other puppy sold, this one being out of Closeburn Cleopatra. All the dogs are about six months old and are excellent one of the heaviest coated and most stylish specimens now being shown. Lady Doyle Carte proved most successful in English bulldogs, with Dual Ven And in the dogs her noted white Eyot Exchange, which won the certificate, eventually finishing second to Leechform Mason, was the public's choice for the

> Two Sold, Total Increases by Two Though the Oriental Japanese Kennels f Mrs. A. M. Chadurjian in Flatbush old two promising pupples the past week the inmates number two more than fore. The paradox is explained by the fact that Oki San has just given birth to four beautiful pupples, two of each sex, by the kennel's own stud dog, Mikado. The pupples sold were two months old, by Mikado out of Otura. One was sold Mrs. C. Widmer' Patterson other to Mrs. A. Jeshke of Bath Beach.

Grindale Likes a Winner.

the belief that the show, which will be held under the auspices of the Animal Thomas Grisdale has reenforced his Gotham Kennels by purchasing the light brindle bulldog Duke of Thornton be-cause of the excellent showing made by this young animal at the Boston show. The Duke is by Ralph Littlefield's Russell A. Buchanan of Ambler, Pa., president of the Gwynedd Valley Kennel Club and one on the Path and was shown by M. J. Zimmer of Stoughton, Mass. He took first in all his classes and this induced of the board of governors of the Bulldog Mr. Grisdale to purchase him.

Triumphs Just After Sold. During his visit to the Boston show Thomas Grisdale, owner of the Gothan

Kennels, purchased the English buildog Duke of Stoughton, formerly owned by M. J. Zimmer of Stoughton, Mass. decide on the merits of the Pekingese M. J. Zimmer of Stoughton, Mass. spaniels, while Mrs. Harry S. Peaster of Philadelphia will judge the toy poodles and Maltese terriers. All the other breeds a difference in the price, as he won in

The Duke is by Ralph Littlefield's great

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which it is the intention of the last which anders to do on this occasion. It is proposed to have a different judge for each breed. The adjudicators will be selected with the utmost care and every effort will be made to have this initial exhibition in the Albermarle-Hoffman a success. The indoor show will be only a preliminary to the outdoor fixture of the club, which will be held on Decoration Day as usual. As last year, the picturesque Sheepehead racetrack has been selected for this enjoyable outdoor affair, which has become very popular with exhibitors who like to show their pets in the open rather than in a stuffy building.

After the business had been disposed of

the memebers gathered around the judges to have the merits of their dogs passed

The judging resulted as follows: Pekinese-Ruben Clarke, judge-First, Mrs. Alison Lederer's Pue Wei; second, W. Artz'e Miss Tai.

Pomeranians—Mrs. Charles E. Durnell, judge
—First, Mrs. R. Clarke's Gretna Charlk; secjud. Mrs. R. Clarke's Baldour Tim.

Japanese Spaniels—Mrs. Lott, judge—First,
Mrs. J. H. Leonhardt's Omar; second, Mrs.

J. H. Leonhardt's Banzai; third, Mrs. Cha-Mme. Rose Carreno's Rip Van Winkle Valentine.

Buildogs—Alison M. Lederer, judge—First, Mrs. John Harsen Rhoades's We Rascal; second. Mr. Waller's Bob; third, W. Holmes's Dustin Rexistone.

Buildogs (Bitches)—First, Mr. Bucholts's Princess Duchess; second, W. Holmes's Rosalie Jones; third, Mr. Bucholts's Nora Carthusian.

Collies—W. Artz, judge—First, Mr. Yaiser's Billie; second, Mrs. Alt's Jack of Spades; third, Robert Armet's Daisy.

Best Dog or Bitch in Show—W. Artz, judge—Mrs. R. Clarke's Gretna Charix.

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The most interesting item discussed was the proposition to hold a full fledged show in miniature in the new dog room at the Albemarle-Hoffman Hotel. This idea met with general favor and it was decided to establish the new departure as a fixture on April 1. The Long Island club will have the distinction of partiting in completion.

to have the merits of their dogs passed on. There were six breeds up for judgment with a separate official for each Two very fine Poms were shown in Mrs. R. Clarke's Gretna Charix and the same owner's Baldour Tim. The first went to the former, and when all the winners were led in to compete for the honor of the best dog. Gretna Charix was victorious over the representatives of the other breeds.

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